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loses an average of half an hour a day doing his feeding for the lack of a few conveniences. One may be

busy, and yet idle.

He is truly a bungler who every time he goes to his badly located piggery with a pail of slop must climb into the pen to adjust the loose trough, which is rooted about

Often a trap door through which hay or straw for bedding may be can but ill afford to give either of in that way.

sowing, reaping or threshing are dertakes the task. unknown. The grain is winnowed

contain 2,732 hills to the acre; if to find it. three feet apart, 4,840. Often farmers need exhorting rather than teaching. Underdraining and manuring will work won-

enlarged. Rows four feet apart will

ders. It is a mistake to think we can not have good fields nor gardens because the soil is a little "Take no thought for the morrow" does not mean that we must not plan for the future. There is too

o. P. RUTLEDGE whether it is the thing most needed to be done. If farmers will cultivate the mind as well as the soil, perfection in agriculture could be approached in a few years. The tilling of the soil

fessions. If crossing the farm without a tool knife or the toe of the boot in the war against weed pests. If all land owners would persistently fight this-

tles and dock they would be soon exterminated. Slack a pound of lime, and, while hot and at the consistence of cream, add a pint of linseed oil and a quar-

ter of a pound of dissolved glue, and let stand a half day. For interior walls this is superior to simple lime and water. In many regions it is the custom

soon as the ears are glazed. This is ures. rather a wasteful practice, but there is sufficient compensation for loss of grain in the consumption for loss of It is not advisable to allow feed to

jury of a good meadow to save a small amount of grass. Do not pasture too long after harvest.

Little things in agriculture repreand loss-a few more bushels of grain an acre, a little heavier yield of butter a cow, a little faster gain in the fattening cattle; proper care will procure all these.

Straw alone contains but a small proportionate amount of plant food, but if properly used as an absorbent it provides one of the best of manures. To let it rot down in the stack is a poor way.

Land too rough for cultivation should either be seeded with good Prescriptions Filled with care at all hours, little land which should remain absolutely idle.

Horses.

Fifty years ago breeders protested earnestly against the innovation of the iron horse, and predicted death to all industries connected with horse flesh; but every snort of the to let the hogs run in the barnyard iron horse called this unvanquished Corner South Main Street and Public animal to other fields of usefulness. Square, COLUMBIA, TENN. He is not to go because of the advent of electricity, either. Bathe the shoulders with strong

salt water each night after removing the harness, if you would avoid hav-

Leave the head stall on when the It is "waste time" when a farmer colt is turned loose. After wearing this for two or three days he can be led anywhere.

breed for beauty, style, size and action, instead of for speed, the whole is frosty. Neither is it good for world will buy them. Europe does grain. It will raise only frogs, not raise fast horses, but those for malaria and lazy farmers. work or the carriage are sure of a good price.

When it comes to the matter of setting a price on a horse there is a good deal in the training and the dropped just where it is wanted, will education he has had. We are sure save time and hard work when you to be repaid for any labor bestowed

The man who expects to grow Spanish farmers use the same plows as did the Moors when Isabella expelled them. Machines for detailed the meet with disappointment if he under the meet with th

Horses having much h by women, who toss it into the air. do will suffer more from being in a Some kinds of early corn will fleshy condition than will those havstand closer planting than is usual. ing but little flesh and strength to The field will thus be practically perform their work. There is a happy medium, and we should try

After one has obtained the breed of sheep just suited to his locality, it is important that its quality should be maintained. This can be done only by yearly selection, even as we select and improve our corn and seed wheat.

Scrub rams should be promptly disposed of, and not allowed to minmuch doing of that which is con-venient. without a thought as to ling out the ewes and procuring crosses from suitable pure bred rams, the flock will not only hold its own, but continually improve.

There is yet call for improvement in our common sheep. What we want to do is to feed. We starve our is destined to become the most learned and practical of all the pro-

Sheep always rest on the highest points-for safety no doubt. They in the hand, resort to a stick, a jack drop their manure more evenly than do horses or cattle, and tread it into the soil, which the others will not

The solid droppings of sheep have been found by analysis to contain double the amount of fertility cattle droppings do, and it can be seen readily why sheep are such valuable soil renovators.

Hilly pastures drain themselves, diseases which attack them in wet, boggy lands. This makes clear the week. to begin feeding hogs green corn as condition needed in our sheep past-

were improved, and pure bred rams are coming into more general demand. The flockmaster should use as much care as does the dairyman. go to waste, but it is not good are coming into more general deeconomy to permit the serious in- mand. The flockmaster should use

Fattening hogs will not eat bran the bugs and insects so necessary readily, but will devour considerable amounts of wheat and fine middlings, especially if mixed with sour milk.

If pigs get too much corn they will eat a good deal of charcoal to correct acidity of the stomach; better still is the feeding of some kind of roots.

The spring pigs will be ready for the butcher by November if given plenty of clover the first five months. and after that a proper amount of corn in addition. There will be a good profitable growth of 250 or 300 If you have kept the breeding sows

on corn all the winter they have proved expensive consumers, and, besides, were not in condition to farrow thrifty pigs. You would better have provided milk, bran and roots. If whole grain is fed to the cattle and horses, it is not a bad practice

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

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in passable weather, that they may pick up undigested food and add

value to the manure by mixing it continually

It is still claimed by some feeders that hogs at four and a half cents life. In that fight the outer and the will pay \$1 for the wheat consumed. inbred devil make common battle There is no question but that more for the material against the spiritual. wheat is bound to go into pork in some some shape in the future.

The winter feeding of hogs generally an expensive matter. especially when grain is the main dependence; but there is no reason why it should be so, for much more

economical food can be provided. Good corn ensilage will carry the hogs through the winter in good condition, and leave a much greater profit about the cost of feeding than if grain is used. Sow a field for this purpose, and test the matter.

In many hamlets it would pay a be willing to pay a fair price for having the work done who would Springfield Leader.

not fit up to do it themselves. When a man lives on a farm and in their season, it shows that he does

It is the present century which has witnessed the evolution of the green bouse, and as it comes into more general use winter gardening in the colder States competes more successfully with the Southern cli-

By trellising or staking up the tomato vines you can increase both the quality and the quantity of the yield. To ripen perfectly and to keep free from rot, the fruit needs

to be dry and to have plenty of sun-So long as an acre of forest can be show remunerative investment in

sentiment will come to the rescue. bogs, where there are nearly 6,000 country.—Savannah Courier. acres under cultivation. The old

cedar swamps can be put under cul-

tivation for from \$100 to \$500 an acre. Wet ground is always unprofitthle; it is not fit for fruit of any If trotting horse breeders will kind, because fruit always requires a dry soil, and because wet ground

There should always be a hatching house in the poultry yard, be it ever so small. The requisites are that it be clean, and that there be peace and quiet. It is better if dark and the floor covered with moist

He who puts on the market the finest product reaps the richest harvest. Eggs are refined wheat, corn and grass, and they contain much that on the farm would otherwise go to waste.

Few really know anything about capons, but the larger size, the tender and delicious flavor of the caponized fowl have resulted in its being much sought for by those having tested its superior eating quali-

A well developed capon will weigh from two to four pounds more than the cockerel of the same age, and, as the market price is from two to four cents more, it is quite obvious

which is the more profitable to raise. Do not put setting hens so close together that they can fight while on their nests. The more secluded they are the better they will do, and by all means it should not be possible for other fowls to get near to nor disturb them.

If young broods are cooped for the first month it gives the chick two chances to reach maturity where it would have but one if running about

while young and tender. Cholera among chickens is a disease which is a result of the poor conditions which surround them. With good food, fresh, pure water, daily clean quarters and a good range, it seldom gets a footbold.

Poultry Notes For June.

Your houses should have been given a spring cleaning last month, but it is not too late now. June is the month to take all precautions against lice. Clean your drop boards and flocks are less liable to the every morning, and kerosene your roosts upper and under side once a Kerosene also your nest boxes at least twice a month from now until cold weather, and renew We must appreciate the import-ance of starting the young lambs have sweet, clean nests. Cull out your early hatched chicks and keep right by giving them good sires. your early hatched chicks and keep Thus the vast herds of the West your best and most perfect specimens

> for late fall layers. Give your laying stock as much range as possible that they may find

for them at this season. Close out all your broilers while prices remain good,—Cultivator and Country Gentleman.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, All persons indebted to L. M. Alford, deceased, are notified to settle with me, and those having claims against his estate are hereby notified to present them at once to me.

J. R. Alforn Administrator,

Non-Resident Notice.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,)
Columbia, May 14, 1867.
Margaret Gant, col., Complainant, vs.
Martha Caidwell, col., et. al., Defen-

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Matilda Gordon, is a non-resident of the State of

It is therefore ordered that she enter her appearance herein, before or with-in the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Columbia on the first Monday in July, next, 1897, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecu-tive weeks in the Columbia Herald.

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J. A. Smiser, Sol'r for Compl't.
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SANCTUM SENTIMENTS.

God has a slim chance to get hold of a man when the money-getting fever has laid hold on his heart and

-American Outlook. Josiah Patterson is still claiming the earth and Edward Carmack is still holding down that section of it pertaining to a Congressional seat.— Franklin Review-Appeal.

Adjutant-General Sykes seems to National State Guard of Tennessee. destroy Weyler's Spanish army.-

Neal's State Gazette.

man to become an expert in spray-ing, for there are many who would our subscribers are still holding their own and a little of our's, two .-

The Illinois supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the does not have plenty of fresh fruits anti-cigarette law in that state, and by analogy it will have a strong not appreciate the advantage of his bearing on the same question to be tested in our highest tribunal. The anti-cigarette law is a good one and we trust that it will be fully upheld.

-Chattanooga News.

The Salvation Army people in New York City have been indicted as a nuisance. If those people, instead of trying to spread the gospel, had gotten up a howling political meeting, or assembled to do honor to some victorious prize fighter, all which she has been wrapped so long would have been well; but there are some people who find religion a frayed at the edges. She would nuisance.—Memphis Commercial evidently look far brighter and Appeal.

bought at the present low prices it will not be possible for any forestry take the paper and he tells us he expert, however enthusiastic, to don't have time to read it, we do not wonder further at the educational the planting of trees; but we hope state of the country and be surprised at the number of good citizens who Half the cranberries of the United are the victims of unscrupulous fel-States are from the New Jersey lows who constantly infest the

We have feared it for some time. The Ducktown Gazette has come Cotton 634@ 634 out against a constitutional conven tion; but the Polecat Hollow Hor has not yet spoken.—Memphis Com mercial-Appeal.

It is frequently the case that hus band and wife differ much both in natural temperament and in the general view which they take of life But if they are wise and good the will surely grow together with th advancing years. Serious disagree ment on important issues imperi the happiness and even the salvatio of the family. If the parents lea separate and antagonistic lives, the cannot hope to have a united an harmonious household. As there fore they love their children, an rences and come to a perfect as affectionate understanding. one should be willing to give to something. If the spirit of genuin love prevails, time will do all threst.—Christian Advocate.

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REMARKABLE PRAYER.

"Help These Men to Remember the Tax-Burdened People.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 3 .- The Chaplain of the House, the Rev. David G. Bradford, opened proceedings to-day in the State Legis-lature with the following fervent

prayer:
"Almighty God, we seek Thy
presence and blessings at the beginning of another day's dilligent labor. Help us, I pray Thee, in the discharge of this day's duties. Help have knocked the stuffin out of the these men to remember the poor, tax-burdened people of this great The Cubans should employ him to state. Contract, we pray Thee, the capacious maw of the penal reformatory, charitable and educational What the United States really needs is an "anarchist" like Bryan in the White House.—McMinnville and may we who refuse to worship and may be well as to worship and may be well as the worship and the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship and the worship as the worship and the worship as the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship and the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship as the worship and the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship as the worship and the worship and the worship as the worship a golden calf refuse also to worship gold in any other form. Forbid that any foreigner visiting our shores shall ever again have occasion to

"Money, money, is all their cry; Money's the total sum.

Give us money or else we die; Oh, let the money come."

And we will ever give Thee endless praise. Amen. This prayer was greeted with en-

thusiastic applause.

Needs a New Dress. Miss Tennessee is 100 years old. and has evidently outgrown some of her clothes and customs. Among one of the changes of raiment might be mentioned the old constitution in that it is getting slightly faded, and make a better appearance among her sister states with a much more modern costume than the one she is now masqurading in .- Ex.

COLUMBIA MARKET REPORT.

Corrected weekly by E. W. Gamble Grocery Company and R. Holding. Country Produce.

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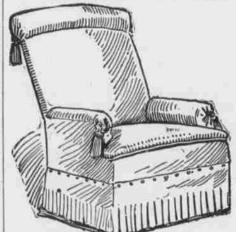
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